THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,928.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1905.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER

the Cars Go Under the Water.

THIRTY PERSONS IN FIRST COACH

The Car Entirely Submurged, and It is Believed None Escaped. It Was An Excursion Train and The Dead Are Nearly All Negroes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., August 17.—An Atlantic Coast Line excursion train from Kinston, N. C., to this city, consisting of five es and containing 169 passengers, went through the open draw of the bridge at Bruce Station, on the west-ern branch, at 12:30 to-day. The engine one coach are completely submerged in about twelve feet of water, the second coach being partly submerged and lying side against the draw.

and the promoters of the excursion, all

draw of the Atlantic Coast Line was open as the train approached, to perisit the passage of a tug boat. Both Engineer C. F. Riggs and the firemen saw the open condition of the draw when it was too late to stop the train. When almost on the bridge the engineer applied the air-brakes, but they did not appear to work properly. The two men jumped, the engineer landed on the piling of the bridge and his face was seriously cut. He is jotherwise injured, but will live. The fireman jumped in the water and was not seriously injured. Conuctor W. F. Morris, of Greenebore, the passage of a tug boat. Both

nuctor W. F. Morris, of Greeneboro, not injured, nor was the brake-

Scenes of Horror.

The scene following the wreck was one indescribable horror, with the shrick g of men, women and children who ere drowning, struggling out of the partsubmerged coach and floating in the

The passengers who were undurt immediately started to rescue those who were imprisoned in the cars. Norfolk and Portsmouth were communicated with, and physicians were sent out on a wrecking train. Dr. Holliday, Corbett, Robertson, Foreman, Hatton and Redd and several others were on the first passengers who were unburt im-

car out.

The people in the neighborhood went to the assistance of those in the wreck and helped in the rescue. The injured were taken to the track embankment

ween twenty and thirty people were front ear. Those are among the g, and it is not thought that one d. The names of those are not ob-

Those known to be dead are:
COLLINS FERGUSON, the colored
bridge tender of the Atlantic Coast Line,
knocked from the bridge by the impact

the train.

EDWARD JOLIFFE, white, one of the promoters of the excursion.

A man named Atkinson, colored, Greenville, N. C. had his left leg severed at the knee and is fatally injured.

Edward Forbes white of Greenville, is among the injured.

Those Injured.

William Jackson, Ida McCoy, Annie Ed-wards, Lizzle Etson, Carrie Nelson, Pupil Bidney, David Smith, John Marrogle. The engine is completely submerged, not even the smokestack being visible. The

even the smokestack being visible. The car next to it is also submerged completely, and the dead can be rescued from it only by divers or by raising the car. The train consisted of six coaches. Four of these stuck to the track. Those aboard these cars were only shaken slightly, and few of them were injured. The damage to passengers was confined to the first two cars.

few of them were injured. The damage to passengers was confined to the first two cars.

The Atlantic Coast Line officials are at a loss to know why Engineer Riggs failed to stop his train before coming to the draw. This being the custom on passenger trains crossing drawbridges. An investigation of the cause of the wreek will be made at once, and the responsibility placed where it belongs.

Portsmouth was thrown into great excitoment by the first report of the catastrophe; extent and nature of the disaster were entirely unknown, but numerous hurry calls from Pinner's Point to the city's physicians added to the excitement caused by the vague stories afloat. As many doctors as could be reached answered the summons promptly, and were soon on their way to the scene in automobiles, carriages and by train. Six physicians left Norfolk at 1 o'clocs, for the scene of the acident, as well as all who could be summoned from the section around Bruce and Porismouth.

Help to Uninjured,

Help to Uninjured.

Help to Uninjured.

Genera Agent Goldsborough M. Serpell, of the Coast Line, is in California. His son, Superintendent Wooten, and other officers of the road, went out with several relief coaches, and the Norfolk physicians with the expectation of arriving at the scene of the wreck about 2:30 P. M.

The road reports say that 169 passengers were on the Kinston excursion. The water under the draw is deep enough to make the accident serious under adverse conditions. Drs. Graves, Ruffia, Leigh,

A TRIPLE EVENT IN OLD LOUISA

The Engine and Two of Unveiling. Corner-stone Laying and Confederate Reunion.

GREAT HOST FED BY THE PEOPLE

The Town Was Gaily Decorated and Elaborate Arrangements Were Made to Entertain Large Crowd Which Was Present.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) LOUISA, VA., August 17 .- Nover in the history, of Louisa county, in the memor: of living generations, has such a crowe been entertained at the county seat as that which was present here to-day, the monument to the Confederate soldiers of the county, living and dead, and the corner-stone laying and formal occupancy of ty. While the weather was unscasonably and almost uncomfortably cool, and rain and almost uncomfortably cool, and rain threatened during the entire day, the immense throng thoroughly enjoyed the great reunion and the exercises. Beldom is such a large gathering of Confederate veterans, or a more distinguished one, assembled outside of a Biate reunion, and the gray-clad, gray-haired host stepped with more than their wonted elasticity and clasped hands with a vigor that betokened that many would meet and great their comrades for many more years to come.

with the early morn all roads in northern Hanover, Louisa and the edge of Goochland and Albemarie led to the courthouse of old Louisa, and vehicles of every sort and description were hurrying along the country roads, carrying loads of expectant humanity.

Wide Hospitality.

Wide Hospitality.

The town had made elaborate preparations for this red letter day in its history, this dual event marking the end of two movements of a widely different character. Many of the homes, almost all the stores, the hotel and the courthouse itself were decorated with gay bunting. By 10 'A. M. it is conservatively estimated that four thousand persons were gathered in the court square and on the leading street, and, in fact, many estimated the number present at five thousand.

The Louisa Camp of Confederate Veterans, who assisted the Ladies' Monterens.

erans, who assisted the Ladies' Mont-ment Association in the pious task which ment Association in the pious task which has just been so happily consummated, and the ladies of the county were the hosts and hostesses of the occasion, and acquitted themselves so handsomely as to evoke the commendation of all present. The veterans were drawn up around the railway station to receive the veterans of Lee and Pickett camps, of Richmond, and delegations from other camps who arrived about 9.30 on a special train from Richmond. The veterans were accompanied by a military drum corps from Richmond. Lee Camp had in its ranks about forty-five veterans, and lis ranks about forty-five veterans, and Pickett Camp about twenty-five. Beside: these probably two hundred other Rich

pickett Camp age.

these probably two hundred other Richmonders were on the scene, many having come up on the regular train.

As soon as the Richmond delegation arrived the chief marshal and his aides, handsomely mounted and faultiessly equipped, formed the procession, and the short march to the public square was born.

Distinguished Veterans.

Chapiain of the Grand Camp of Virginia, were noted. Hon. Samuel W. Williams, of Wytheville, a candidate for attorney general was there, clad in his gray cavalry uniform, fraternizing with his Louisa brethren. Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, a candidate for lieutenant-governments. lyson, a candidate for lieutenant-gover-nor, marched in the marks of Lee Camp, wearing his gray coat and slouch hat. Hon. James Alston Cabell, another candi-date for lieutenant-governor was pres-Among the distingushed Confederate

(Continued on Second Page.)

MINE" NEWS ITEM: "Martin and Montague both claim Richmond." Pointers on the Weather. SENATOR MARTIN

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises. 5:29 High Tide. 8:4
Sun sets. 5:50 Morning. 8:4
Moon rises. 9:02 Evening. 7:4

DYING, TOLD WIFE

Philadelphia Man Took Poison and Died, Leaving Letters Re-

vealing Strange Story.

WAS DESERTED BY FAMILY

(By Associated Press.)

Confessing that he had lived under an

ple of Pittsburg, Joseph A. Thompson, of

this city, to-day swallowed cyanide of

potasium, laid himself on a bench in Fair. mount Park, and died. His body was

found by a man who was strolling through the park. Near him on the bench lay two

(Continued on Second Page.)

6 Trades, 2 Domestic,

9 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

3 Offices,

WANT HELP

TO-DAY.

2 Salesmen,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

CALL IS SIGNED

Mass-Meeting in the Capitol Square is Now Assured.

One Politician Threatens Personal Violence if Paper is Published.

both out of the city; but the proposed mass-meeting called to bring about a dis closure of the political corruption of the city and the names of those mentioned in the minority report kept the question alive and added new interest. Mr. William L. Royall when asked what the out come of the mass-meeting would be

"It will bring light and will make dis closure certain. If the resolution is carclosure certain. If the resolution is carried, I can go into the Hustings Court and with the power and will of the people behind me, I can get results. I want to say that the meeting will be non-political, and that we will have a Martin man as presiding officer."

The public is now satisfied that the contents of the "Baughman report" has been published, and while the names of those mentioned have not been made public.

mentioned have not been made public many think they know even these as we-known as though they had been pro-sented by the grand jury. Every

BY TWO HUNDRED

SHE 15

yesterday in the discussion of the "secrets" enveloped in the Baughman re

Mr. Baughman and Mr. Clarke were

where the matter is under discussion, and there is no hesitancy! on the part of some who talk to repeat the names of those singled out by the three minority jurors. A citizen who asserted that he knew every name that was mentioned in the (Continued on Fifth Page.)

GIRL REFUSES TO RETURN TO FAMILY

Daughter Unavailing-Strange Sequel to Elopement.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17 .-There is a strange sequel to the slopement of Miss Nora Carter, of Staunton, and Pierre Taulelle, of this city, which occurred last week. Miss Clifford Perry, of Staunton, who accompanied Miss Carter to this city, refuses to return to her home. Her mother and W. F. Perry, Miss Perry's brother, arrived here this morning from Staunton, and went to police headquaters to see what could be done to induce the young woman to reurn home.

A detective was sent to the Taulolle home to see Miss Perry. She refused flatly to go back, and as she is over sighteen years of age, there is no law by means of which she may be compelled to go the accident serious under adverse conditions. Drs. Graves, Ruffin, Leigh, Payne and other Norfolk physicians and available nurses left here on a special tag this afternoon to relieve the injured, A large number of relatives and friends of excursionisis who were expected here on the train are assembled at the Norfolk and Western depot anxiously awaiting news from the scene. Bruce's States back to her parents. Mrs. Perry says is little apparent likelihood that she will (Continued on Seventh Page.) return to her Virginia home.

DAUGHTER OF GOVERNOR ENDS DAYS IN POVERTY

Mrs. Perry's Threat to Disown Eloped With French Count at Age of Sixteen-Lost Entire

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Aug. 17 .- A life, whose romance began at sixteen years and lasted until 89, reached its end yesterday at the Children's Hospital In

the passing of Mrs. Anna H. Hassey

Mrs. Hassey was the daughter of Gover nor Wright, of Maryland. At the age of sixteen she eloped with Count LaGrau and as Countess LaGrau began her social career in New York at the head of an establishment, embel lished from the Count's 'chateau France. When weary of New York the count and countess went abroad.

After many years of happy wedded life with Count LaGrau she was left a childless widow. Coming to this city, she was married to Mr. Hassey, one of the richest men in California, Mr. Hassey died. Fi nancial reverses left his widow penniless at more than sixty years of age, and for many years the old lady had carned her livelihood by peddling cosmetics When she became too feeble to continu he struggle for existence, a bed was secured for Mrs. Hassey the Children's Hospital, and there she passed away resterday.

He is Given the Credit for Its Adoption and Promulgation.

GOV. MONTAGUE IGNORED HIM

Instead of Holding Conference With Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

The meeting was presided over by Judge J. B. McCabe, member of the State Ex-

statement that this had not been a campaign of reason, common sense and logic, but one of abuse, vituperation and unkind epithets. He referred to the primary plan and explained his connection with its adoption, that Governor Montague it was good for senatorial nominations it was good for the nomination of all State or Federal officials; that the conven-tion was not prepared to consider the matter, having been sprung on it on

FLAGSHIP ASHORE.

Declared Governor Hired Clerks

LEESBURG, VA., August 17.-Senato election for the United States Senate spoke to a large and representative and ience at Leesburg, Loudoun county, this

J. B. McCabe, member of the State Executive Committee, Senator Martin was
introduced by Captain J. W. Foster, of
Schuyler, Va., formerly a prominent attorney of the Leesburg bar. Captain
Foster in introducing the Senator outlined the history of the primary plan and
gave credit for its adoption and promulgation to Senator Martin.

Mr. Martin began his address with the
statement that this had not been a cammain of reason, common sense and logic,

the eve of adjournment. At the Richmond convention Senator Martin said that the resolution was in-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BURR DENOUNCES HINES AS PERJURER

Both Vessels Considerably Damaged in San Francisco Harbor Yesterday.

the park. Near him on the bench lay two letters, which in part told the story of his life.

The man's name was supposed to be Joseph A. Thomas, but the letters revealed that his right name was Thompson, and that he had married and reared a family under the name of Thomas, One of the letters was as follows:

"I am Joseph Alexander Thompson, of Pittsburg, Pa., son of Andrew Turley Thompson, who for years was the agent of the Young Men's Hible Bociety, of Allegheny county, My brother, 'William R. Thompson, of Spark-lil, N. Y., knows my circumstance and will not help me or my family. He married Mary Thaw, daughter of William Thaw, who died in Paris, He was second ylee-president of the Pennsylvand Railradt; also of the firm of Mark and Thaw, of Pittsburg, and father of Alice Thaw, who married the Earl of Yarmouth, and Harry Thaw, who was supposed to be married to Miss Evelyn Nesbit, the con-(By Associated Press.) BAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—The cruiser Chicago, flagship of the Pacific squadron, flying the flag of Admiral Goodrich, to-day went aground, and later collided with the Bennington close to the lighthouse and fog signals station on Angel Island, in San Francisco harbor, on arrival from San Diego with the disabled gunboat Bennington in tow, antiaccompanied by the naval tug Fortune. A strong ebb tide was running, and in

he current the tow line on which the Bennington was trailing parted. Before headway could be stopped the Chicago ran on the beach. The Bennington's momentum carried the gunboat close to the stern of the stranded vessel before the anchor took hold.

The 22 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows; The tug Fortune soon got a line to the The tup Fortune soon got a line to the Chicago, and dragged the cruiser clear of the bottom, but when the Chicago came off it took a sheer straight for the anchored Bennington. The current of the tide carried the Chicago across the bow of the anchored vessel, and there was a smashing of metal when the ships came together. Then the two vessels, afoul of each other, went drifting on the tide. Both were considerably damaged.

PROMINENT MEN TO RUN PRIMARY

City Committee Cheoses Officers and Formulates Rules.

MONTAGUE LIST IS TURNED DOWN

Chairman Doherty Makes Game Fight, Explaining That He Solicited Volunteers Through the Senatorial Candidates. New Men in Many Precincts.

The City Democratic Committee las night selected a high class of voluntee election officers to conduct the primary next Tuesday, and if they shall agree to serve, it is certain that no one will have reason to complain on the ground of fraud or unfairness after the election is over The session of the body lasted for ever two hours, though there was but one spicy debate.

This arose over a proposition offered by Chairman Doherty to appoint one Judge in each precinct suggested by the friends of Governor Montague, It was finally tabled by a vote of 22 to 4, Messrs.

Doberty, Rector, White and Reliev voting in the negative.

Mr. Doberty explained that he had approached the representatives of both Messrs. Martin and Montague and asked them to submit a list of volunteers. Mr. Martin's friends declined, and those of the Governor agreed with much re-

The chairman made an earnest plea for the appointment of the men whose names he submitted, but it was evident from the start that he was conducting a

The men chosen, nowever, with conductors satisfy all candidates and factions, if they will agree to serve. In most cases the old registrars are chosen, and in the precincts heretofore in old Jackson Ward many of the officers who conducted the last primary are again appointed.

Strong Men Named.

Strong Men Named.

In First and Second Madison, there are no changes, but in Second Lee and Second and Third Monroe all the officers are new men. Second Lee and Third Monroe are the two preclucts in which the grand jury found irregularities.

It is stated that all three of the officers in Second Monroe are Montague men.

The list embraces lawyers and business men of prominence. Among them are Hon. J. Garland Pollard, Colonel E. Randelph Williams, Hon. S. S. P. Patteson, Dr. Jud. B. Wood, Alderman John Mann, Jr., Messrs. E. W. Evans, C. W. Hardwicke, H. L. Cabell, Irving E. Campbell and Claiborne Watkins.

When the proposition of Mr. Doherty was up Mr. Leaman, of old Jackson Ward, declared with emphasis:

declared with emphasis: "It is shameful and disgraceful to the community at large the way this burlesquing is going on. We are having trouble now getting udges to serve, since all these reflections have been made upon our election officers."

The committee adopted a set of rules governing the election officers, and there was every disposition shown to have a fair deal for every one next Tuesday, Rules Adopted.

Rules Adopted.

Chairman Doherty called the meeting to order about 8:30 o'clock, and more than a quorum of members answered to

had received only \$55 up to date.

Mr. G. Tith, from the special committee on rules governing the election officers, reported a set of rules formulate by his committee, and they were real the secretary. The rules, which are as follows, were adopted after some dis-cussion and the insertion of some imma-terial amendments: Instruction to Judges.

On opening the polls the registrar is (Continued on Second Page.)

SMASHED BENNINGTON

Railway Commissioner From Florida Creates Sensation at South Dakota Meeting.

(By Associated Press.)
DEADWGOD, S. D., August 17.—The
first business session of the National
Railway Association was held to-day,
"Steel" Burr, commissioner from Florida, created a sensation when he openly de created a sensation when he openly de-nounced Walker D. Hines, former as-sistant general counsel, and now first vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville ailroad, as a perjuror. He satd Hines made a swom statement of the valuation of the property of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, to the countries of the Suta of Florida, for the valuation of the property of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad, to the comptroller of the State of Florida, for the purpose of taxation for the year ending June 30, 1902. He ays he later made another sworn statement to the commissioners of Florida on the value of the property for the same year for rate making purposes, and which was much greater. Latte, he says, thies made another sworn statement of the value of the property of the same year when applying for a temporary injunction in the United States District Court to enjoin the commissioners from enforcing a reduction in passenger rates, which was double the statement made to the commissioners or to the comprollers, Burrasked the National Rallway Commissioners not to give any credit to storements made by Hines before the committees of Congress. Benjamin F.—Chadburne, rallroad commissioner of Maine, made a heated reply to the charges.

DEADLOCK ON: HOPE FOR PEAGE IS VANISHING

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Crisis Reached and the **Envoys Are On Eve** of Rupture.

ABSOLUTELY NO PROGRESS MADE

Both Sides Obdurate On Question of Indemnity and Cession of Sakhalin.

COMPROMISE NOW ONLY HOPE FOR ENDING WAR

Witte Holds Conference With Delegates and Prepares to Send Long Report to the Czar. Pessimism Reigns Again in Every

By Associated Press,)
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 17.—
The crisis in the peace conference has
been reached and pessimism is again,
the note,

Quarter

the note,

But the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and there is still hope. Predeletions of a final rupture to-morrow certainly will not be justified unless Baron Komura figuratively picks up hit hat and announces that it is useless to proceed further. M. Witte, at least will not be precipitated. At to-morrow's session, after article eleven, the limitation of Russia's sea power in the Fast East, and article twelve, fishing rights on the Russian littoral, are disposed of, he will favor an adjournment until Monday to hear the last word from St. Petersburg.

No Progress Made.

No Progress Made.

The pessimism to-night is based upon the fact that no progress was made to-day. The exchange of views at the ent saw him to-night, because it not have been arranged, but be with the shadow of the two main with the shadow of the two main points in dispute hanging over the conference, both sides were cautions and proferred to postpone it to the end. Article eleven, limitation of sea power, is also adjustable, after modifications, and article twelve will present no difficulties. So that to-night the situation was practically what it was when M. Witte last Saturday presented the Russian reply with its non possumus to articles five and sine indeptity and Saturdes five and sine indeptity and Saturdes.

Witte last Saturday presented the Russian reply with its non possumus to articles five and nine, indemnity and Sakalin.

The only chance is now compromise-Russia to yield Sakhalim and Japan indemnity. Neither will yield both, and, perhaps, Japan, at the final show of bands, will yield acither. M. Witte, under the imperial indications contained in the instructions given him before he left St. instructions given him before he left St. Sunday, Baron Komura probably will wel-come an adjournment of two days in order that he also may lay the situation before his government for its final de-

Outlook Gloomy.

The sudden revival of deep pessimism to-night was induced by the report given to the hotel, that no progress had been

to the hotel, that no progress had been made to-day.
But to those on the inside that was not surprising. Things have gone smoothly enough; only the impasse had been reached; there had been the glint of cold steel in the conference chamber. And the few words M. Witte said to the foreign newspaper correspondents was, as usual, not encouraging. He looked tired, and said nothing had been accomplished.

plished.
"To-morrow," he said, "we will finish

"To-morrow," he said, "we will finish articles eleven and twelve."
"What then?" he was asked.
"Then, we will go to dinner," he replied, as he excused himself to go to dine at Assistant Secretary Pierce's.
No very great hope was vouchsafed in the Japanese camp.
"We are not bluffers," said Mr. Sato, and from an authoritative source the Associated Press correspondent received a distinctly had impression regarding the outlook. It was coupled, however, with an expression of the hope that if it developed that the conference was going to pieces, President Roosevelt might again step in.

Conference Held.

A very important conference occurred in M. Witte's rooms shortly before midnight. There were present Baron De Rosen, the other Russian plenipotentlaries and Messrs. De Martens, General Yermpier, Mr. Pokothoff, Mr. Shipoff and Captain Roussine, the five Russian delegates. It is the first time a full meeting of plenipotentiaries and delegates because the state of the s